

INDIA—BASTION AGAINST SWEEP OF COMMUNISM IN ASIA

Approach To China Could Split The Red Camp



General Nye

Film Makers Took Over Part Of Paris

Paris, Sept. 13. AMERICAN film makers who quietly turned a neighbourhood of central Paris into a 19th century scene by hauling away parked cars and cordoning off the area to residents and strollers, received a chilling today from the Prefect of Police, M. Andre Dubois.

The Police Prefect, speaking at the Anglo-American Press Association, said he had ordered an investigation but had not yet decided what action he would take against producer Michael Todd of New York and Hollywood, who is filming Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days."

Todd took over the fashionable Rue De Rivoli and Rue de Castiglione near the Place Vendome, on Sunday, and sealed it tight. Hired derricks carted off every car in sight and everything else that might look out of place in the 19th century.

In Costume

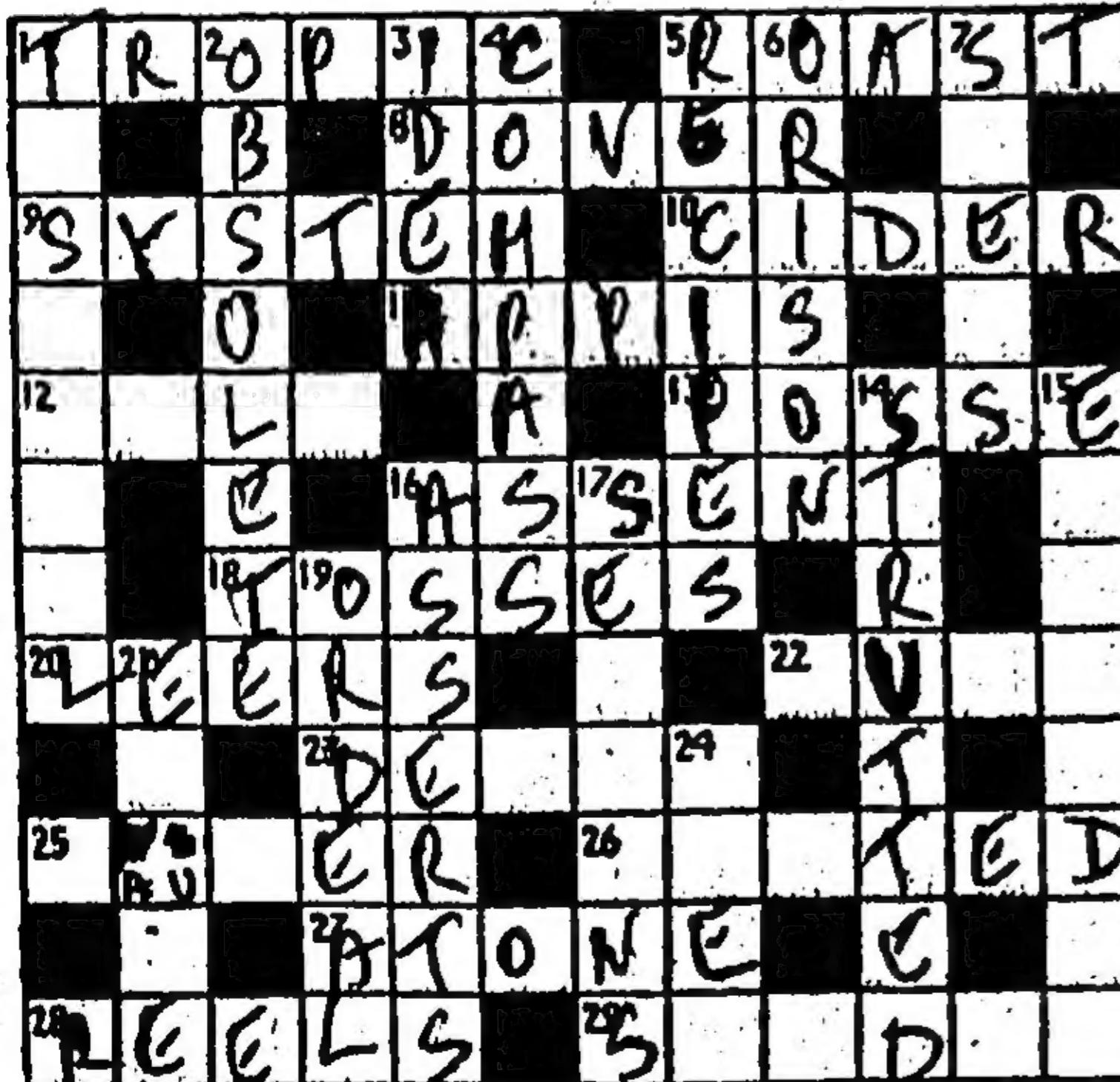
Then actors in costume, stage coaches, horse carriages and all the old-fashioned trapping took over as the cameras rolled. M. Dubois declared: "It was all very unpleasant. They didn't even let people out of their houses. That's not nice. I will have to take measures—perhaps first of all—against policemen who may have been lax in doing their duty."

M. Dubois added: "They claim they telephoned us and got an oral approval. I doubt it. We never give permission of that sort except in writing."

He concluded: "There was no reason to have laid siege to the whole neighbourhood."

M. Dubois said his information was that some 38 motor cars and not 400, as reported in some sections of the Paris press—had been hauled away by the Hollywood crews—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Geographical location (6).
- Cook (5).
- South coast town (5).
- Method (9).
- Beverage (5).
- Small insect (6).
- Fish (4).
- Sheriff's escort (5).
- Agree to (6).
- Spins a coin (4).
- Sly looks (5).
- Can sound (4).
- Judges (3).
- Heatlike (3).
- Expelled (6).
- Make repetition (5).
- Spools (6).
- Indigestible (6).

DOWN

- Well-chosen (8).
- Out of use (8).
- Notion (4).
- Navigating instrument (7).
- Cookery instructions (7).
- Prayer (6).
- Couthouses (5).
- Walked pompously (8).
- Commonplace (8).
- Avers (7).
- Lectures (7).
- Trial (6).
- Dodge (6).
- Stone (6).
- Animal fat (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Answers: 1. Rennes, 2. Positano, 3. Renaldi, 4. Oots, 5. Crowd, 6. Patis, 7. Rencid, 8. South, 9. Owner, 10. Crows, 11. Specie, 12. Rencid, 13. Cook, 14. Oots, 15. Rains, 16. Steps, 17. Poet, 18. Hurtle, 19. Binches, 20. Minnows, 21. Rain, 22. Steps, 23. Teasels, 24. Down, 25. Rasp, 26. Main, 27. Ejecta, 28. Strands, 29. Amuse, 30. Cromwell, 31. Tethers, 32. Roots, 33. Bone, 34. Miles.

World Deaths Decline 36 Per Cent

United Nations, N.Y., Sept. 13.

The world death rate declined 36 per cent during the 18 years from 1938 to 1953, the UN reported today.

The birth rate dropped eight per cent during the same period. The statistics are based on reports to the UN Statistical Office from countries throughout the world, with a total population of 966,000,000.

Decreases in mortality were attributed to medical and pharmaceutical developments.

The birth rate declined from 28 to 23.9 per 1,000 population, the report showed. Europe and Asia were responsible for the overall decrease.

Counties of Africa, North and South America, and Oceania recorded increases ranging from nine to 32 per cent. —United Press.

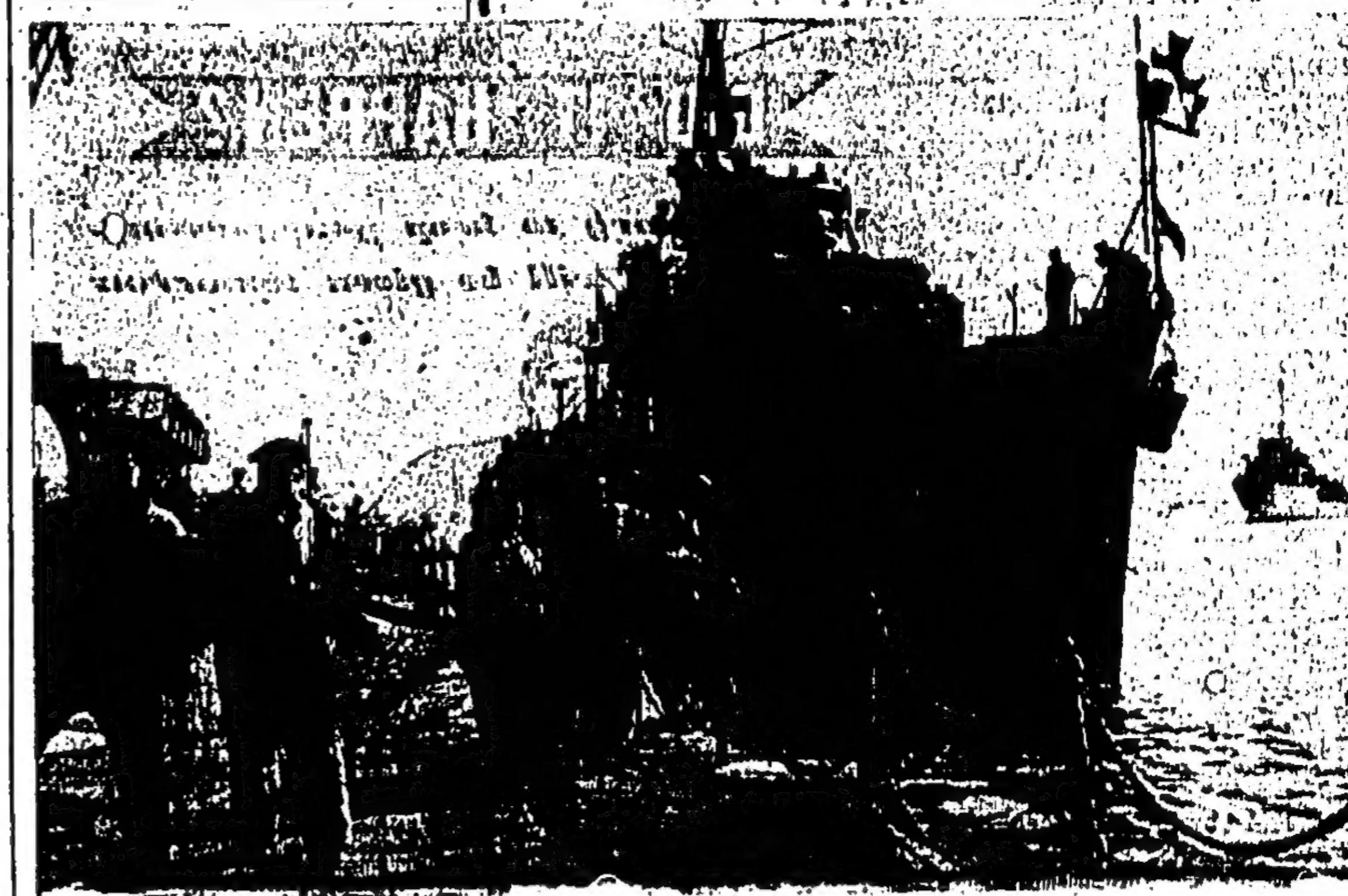
ALL-JET PILOTS

London, Sept. 13.

A small group of RAF tame pilots will be "guinea pigs" in a new all-jet training experiment starting at No. 2 Flying Training School, Farnborough, next week.

When they pass out they will become the first fully trained pilots in the Royal Air Force of the world, who have now flown propeller-driven aircraft. —China Mail Special.

FIRST POLISH WARSHIPS TO VISIT BRITAIN



The Blyakowice, with the Bzura in the background, two Polish destroyers which have arrived at Portsmouth at the invitation of the British Government. It is the first official visit of Polish warships to this country since the war. — Express Photo.

FIRST SELF-RULE CABINET

Bey Of Tunis Starts Consultations

Tunis, Sept. 13.

The Bey of Tunis opened consultations tonight on the formation of Tunisia's first "self rule" Cabinet following the resignation of Premier Tahar ben Ammar.

At the same time, Salah ben Youssef, last of the important Neo-Destour (New Constitution) Party leaders to return from exile, was joyously acclaimed at the Tunis airport.

The Neo-Destour leader, Habib Bourguiba, declared: "We hope that now will commence the grand experience on which the Tunisian people have founded their hope of creating and building a sovereign and modern State."

In tacit recognition of the new status of the important North African state, France today named M. Roger Seydoux, a career diplomat, as Commissioner-General here. M. Seydoux follows a long line of French Residents-General.

Premier ben Ammar considered that his mission was completed when he brought the arduous self-rule negotiations to a successful completion last month and has now stopped aside to permit the Bey to form a new national government.

Cabinet Head?

Most observers believed that either the moderate Ben Ammar or Mongi Slim, a member of his government, would be asked to head the new Cabinet. This is the government which must buckle down to Tunisia's pressing economic and social problems after the exclamation of home-made fades.

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The vessel's Greek captain, Vassilis Kopolous, said he had never heard of the Panamanian law forbidding Panamanian vessels to call at Communist ports. He commented: "Possibly the Americans are disappointed they found soap instead of arms."

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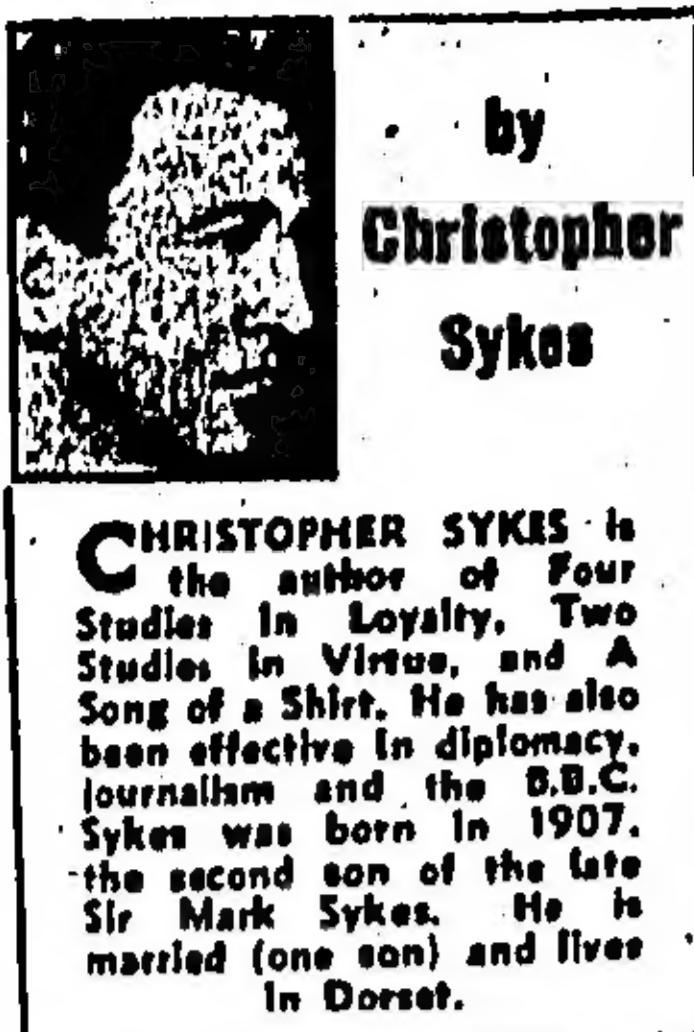
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THE MYSTERY PARCEL

DID IT HAPPEN?

Another story to keep you guessing.
The answer will be given tomorrow



"I saw Gregory clutch at his pockets and then run, run, run like a panic-stricken madman."

An argument

I stepped back into the compartment with the result that Gregory walked by it without seeing me, and walked on with his return to a compartment higher up the train. Then when I had fixed the lady's suitcase I went up the platform to find my friend. To my surprise I found that he was the centre of an argument with the police. A better man than I would have burst into the argument and taken Gregory's side and strengthened him in his ordeal, but, knowing my Gregory, something told me that it might be fun to see what was happening before helping.

It was an appeal to my lower self and I responded to that too. I stood at the edge of the little crowd. Gregory was addressing one of the uniformed policemen. He is a passionate individualist who has an unreasoning hostility towards the forces of law and order and repression. "Yes?" he was saying irritably, quarrelsomely. "Yes? You say you want to talk to me. All right. Talk away. What do you want to talk about?" He had put his suitcase inside but was still holding his parcel.

"I would like to see your identity card," said the policeman, for these things happened in the days of identity cards. Gregory had his on him. Any one else would have produced the thing, and the story would have come to a lame end. But Gregory, being who he was, saw the policeman's request as an

encroachment upon human freedom, as a nail in the coffin of liberty, and part of the abolition of man. He drew himself up haughtily and said: "Why do you wish to see my identity card?"

'Arrest me'

Then I understood what was happening, and I owed my understanding to the poster of a weekly magazine on the book-stall, for on it there was printed a gigantically enlarged photograph of Gregory. It was clear from the whispering in the crowd which was growing round the door of the carriage that others besides me had noticed the resemblance of brow, eye, and finely chiselled mouth. But none of this was understood by Gregory. (It is another great truth that in spite of the invention of mirrors and photography people don't usually know what they look like.)

"I am not obliged," said the policeman, "to tell you my reasons."

"Then I," shouted Gregory, "am not obliged to pander to your fatuous inquisitiveness. If you like to arrest me, and overpower me, you may possibly succeed in dragging my identity card out of my pocket, but you'll have to do it by force, by heaven, for I warn you that

you are not going to have the pleasure of seeing me rendered my hard-won liberties under the law just to satisfy your whim!"

As he spoke he shook the parcel, and the effect of this was to derange the contents, and the newspaper became discoloured a ghastly red. An elderly lady fainted. The policeman pulled out his pocket book.

"May I have your name, please?" he said.

"James," he said.

This was unexpected. The policeman exchanged a glance with the plain-clothes officer.

"May I have your second name?" he said.

"What do you mean, my second name? I don't go about with an assortment of names. I've told you my name, James. Do you hear? It is my name. James! James! James! I have no second name!"

"I took James to be your personal or first or Christian name. I take it that James is in fact your second name?"

Human rights

"You have that kind of sub-human official mind," screamed Gregory, "which cannot understand any simple statement; I have told you my name, and if you persist in disbelieving me, I shall call the—I shall have the matter raised in Parliament, and I will see that you are ruined!"

By this time the crowd around the carriage door had grown to be large. Gregory began to address them on human rights, always making his points by shaking the parcel, thus further disrupting the contents. The plain-clothes officer stopped for a moment and murmured privately to his colleague.

The investigation, he was probably saying, had better be continued by stealth on the train, and for the moment it was better to break it off so as to avoid an uproar. The police withdrew to watch from a distance.

"And there you see," Gregory wound up his address to the crowd as the great blue figures walked off, "that if you stand up

for your rights, the police will leave you alone. You must never 'appease' tyrants, that is the point. You must stand up to them, and remember that you are not just so many numbers to be pushed around like counters."

And with eyes blazing with righteous indignation he turned back to his compartment, where he looked for somewhere to put his parcel, which by this time was becoming very highly coloured and sticky, and really needed fresh paper.

Dense crowd

I was trying hard to get to him now, but found I could not get through the crowd which had grown dense. I waved to him, but he did not see me. I decided to join him later on the train. The two policemen were still watching him, but the plain-clothes man had vanished from sight, perhaps because he was on the train. It was now less than a minute before departure time. And then to my amazement I saw Gregory clutch at his pockets—and then run, run like a panic-stricken madman, run like the eternal fugitive from justice, while the station broke into pandemonium.

A frightful thought seized me that my friend really was the murderer, as I watched him run with the rapidity of terror, incredibly fast, the whole length of the platform, while whistles blew in their hundreds, and powerful blue arms signalled. I can only suppose that, by pre-arranged plan, ambush posts were taken up at all ways out of the station, for Gregory was not stopped. He ran, he slid, he came to a halt at the tobacco kiosk. Agitated he bought a packet of 20 cigarettes, and then ran, not as officially expected, out, but back, to his compartment.

Great delicacy

I think that at the spectacle of him doing so the policeman recognised that Gregory was not a murderer but a man of unusual impudiceness. We saw no more signs of an official chase.

When I joined Gregory the whole incident seemed to have passed from his mind, but it was clear from their looks that the suspicions of our fellow travellers had not yet been dispelled, nor were they until the train had travelled several miles and Gregory was giving a vigorous lecture on the delights of British cooking. He referred to his horrible, blood-stained parcel in the course of the harangue and enlarged on the pleasure of well-prepared sheep's head, a dish, he said, which is nobbily despised by some folk, but is nevertheless a great delicacy.

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any good," said the man, "The to a man. And so does Dartmoor being on the big side, moor."

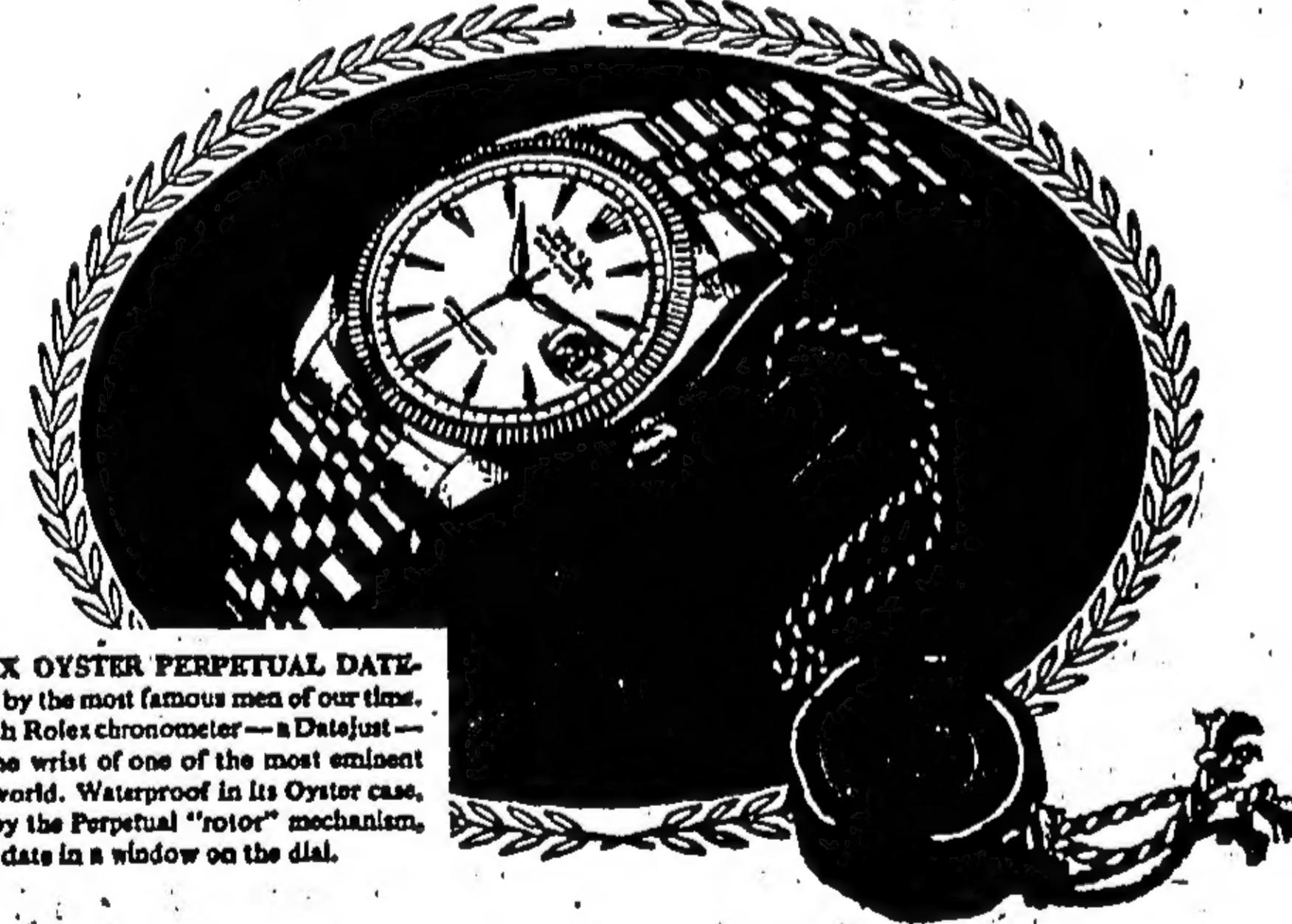
Cummins



IF GUY FAWKES HAD LIVED IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY BRITAIN
London Express Service

An event unique in the history of watchmaking

The 250,000th ROLEX CHRONOMETER!



THE ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL DATEJUST worn by the most famous men of our time. The 250,000th Rolex chronometer—a Datejust—is now on the wrist of one of the most eminent men in the world. Waterproof in its Oyster case, self-wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism. Shows the date in a window on the dial.

The Rolex Red Seal attached to a watch shows that it has obtained an Official Timing Certificate from a Swiss Government Testing Station, with the grand title of chronometer.

Facts & Figures —

The Swiss Watch Industry During 1953 Produced . . .

33,030,000 WATCH MOVEMENTS

But only 48,628 of these won the right to the name of CHRONOMETER, of this 48,628, ROLEX produced 30,555

Year after year, Rolex have produced more Officially Certified Chronometers than any other manufacturer. Altogether, Rolex have obtained Three out of Four of all Official Timing Certificates ever awarded to Wrist-Watches.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Smokers Are Feeling The Pinch—Of Snuff

By J. W. TAYLOR

THE recent scare linking smoking with lung cancer, plus the high cost of tobacco and cigarettes, has rocketed the sale of snuff in Britain, where the habit has been steadily growing in popularity since 1939.

This 18th century fad, which had gradually fallen into neglect, is now giving a useful boost to the country's export earnings, for a parallel snuff revival is occurring in many other parts of the world.

In many parts of Britain, snuffing is almost as firmly established as it was in its heyday between the reigns of Queen Anne and King George IV. Many men are taking it up because it is more economical than tobacco smoking and, they say, just as satisfying.

They are not alone in their addiction. Almost as many women are taking snuff as were indulging in the habit in the 18th and 19th centuries. A supply of snuff goes regularly by air-mail each month to Grace Fields at Croydon, one of the faithful bank of "snuffers" amongst the actresses, singers and society women leading the devotees of their sex.

Prominent male addicts are Sir Winston Churchill, Gilbert

Harding, Jack Train and Hugh Morton. Snuff is tobacco ground to dust and scented. Something like 500 tons of it is used each year by the takers at anything up to 12s 6d an ounce for the finest stuff.

The expert addicts have long since learned the correct ritual. It is, of course, permissible to lay the snuff on the back of the hand and sniff it up the nose, like a vacuum cleaner, but the more graceful and correct procedure is to "in-draw" it to the nostrils between the tips of the thumb and forefinger.

Snuff-takers have the support of the British Medical Journal, which says: "One ounce of the best snuff should last about one month, bringing the same psychological satisfaction as 20 cigarettes daily, which would cost about five guineas."

It might beggar the Government, but it would banish the smokers' cough, reduce the incidence of nicotine poisoning and would sooth the doctor in his wards, though at the expense of his diagnosis, sense of smell..."

"Get away with you," said the man. "You're kidding."

Boy Too Clever

"CEREALS and milk," he said, "two eggs and two rashers, fried bread and potatoes, and six slices of toast and marmalade. What do you think of that?"

"I didn't know what to think of that," said the man, "but I know I step forward as soon as I step out of the train. A couple of lungfuls of this air and I'm starving. Do you know what I had for breakfast?"

Before I could say I didn't care he told me.

"I don't know anything about that," said the man, "but I know I step forward as soon as I step out of the train. A couple of lungfuls of this air and I'm starving. Do you know what I had for breakfast?"

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Gives Foe
Misue Chance

By OSWALD JACOBY

THIS proper play of the club suit was the key to the hand shown today. South played it correctly, but the defenders were caught off guard. This is a situation that should be familiar to every experienced bridge player, so look it over carefully and make sure that you would put up the right defence if you were at the table.

West opened the five of diamonds, and dummy won the first trick with the queen. South saw that he had to bring the clubs in to make his contract. For a reason that will soon become apparent, declarer began the clubs by leading a low club from the dummy towards his own hand.

East made the mistake of playing a low club, and South played the nine. West won with the king of clubs, and was then through for the day. West couldn't lead another diamond safely, since dummy would win with the jack. At best, West could lead a spade, allowing South to win and knock out the ace of clubs. This gave South his nine tricks.

East should have put up the ace of clubs at the second trick instead of playing a low club.

NORTH	12
♦ A 10 9	
♦ 6	
♦ Q J 7	
♦ Q J 10 7 6 3	

WEST	EAST
♦ 8 5 2	♦ 8 7 4 3
♦ 7 4 3	♦ A J 10 5
♦ K 8 6 5 2	♦ 10 4
♦ K 5	♦ A 8 2

SOUTH (D)			
♦ K Q J			
♦ K Q 9 8 2			
♦ A 9 3			
♦ 8 4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

East would win the trick, of course, and would then lead his other diamond, allowing West to establish the suit. West would regain the lead with the king of clubs in time to set the contract with the rest of the diamonds.

From East's point of view, the moral of this hand is "Second hand high!" The idea is to preserve West's entry until his long suit is established, after which the entry will allow him to win tricks with the long suit.

Incidentally, South made the correct play when he began the clubs by leading low from the dummy. This method of starting the clubs put the burden on East of making a fine play, and South made his contract when East failed the test. If South had begun the clubs by leading the suit from his hand, West would have ducked, and East would have taken the ace of clubs with the slightest chance for a misplay.

CHRD Sense

—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	1 Spade	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass		

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♦ 8 5 ♦ 7 6 3 ♦ 9 7 4 ♦ 4 J 8 5 2

What do you do? A Bid two clubs. Partner's double forces you to bid. It costs nothing to show your five-card suit. If North lacks support for clubs, he will bid hearts and you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♦ A ♦ 8 5 ♦ 7 6 3 ♦ 9 7 4 ♦ 4 J 8 5 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

BORN today, you have a tremendous energy and widespread interests. All the arts, sciences and professions offer you a field of endeavour and it is up to you to select, early in youth, the career in which you are planning to concentrate. Once this decision has been made, you can put your major efforts into this and relegate all others to a realm of secondary importance in your life, including in them as hobbies or occasional recreations. Since you have a good head for business, it is likely that you will prosper in the material things of life. You are original in your ideas and, if a man, will be something of an originator of gadgets and inventions.

You have a good approach when meeting the public and this is likely to place you in a position of importance. Politics is apt to appeal to you during the latter part of your life but

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

under the bridge! Start something now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Plan to relax with a few close and congenial friends this evening after a hard day's work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Not everyone may be telling the exact truth. Weed out the facts and act upon them alone.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You could use a neglected talent to advantage, just now, in furthering your over-all ambitions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You will be able to keep the peace on the home front if your attitude is right. Don't argue.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't take gossip for gospel. Sift fact from fiction before you make any decision.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Show real affection toward those you love. If you are too critical now, you will be sorry for it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Worry never helped anything especially water already run

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I NOTICE already a rather ventional appearance, through blase, superkin tone in the moon we talk about going to the moon we though the whole thing were rather suburban, not a bit smart.

"Mr dear, the people who want to go in these rockets! Really too impossible!" I suggest Andromeda, whose nebula is 53,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth, for those who want to get "away from it all." There is one snag.

The light from this nebula takes several thousand millions of years to reach the earth, so there is not much hope of a return if you should happen to be disappointed with what you find up there. Voulez la galere!

Songs of Innocence

The water greets me like a friend

When I sit down to dine; He says, "Pray let me recommend

This admirable wine."

"Richbourg," the pretty label says.

It tastes like ink but I know very well that, nowadays, a label cannot lie.

The telecopter

In order that voices and music from the screen may be heard above the roar of traffic in crowded streets, the volume of sound can be increased to an unbelievable pitch. Tests have already been carried out. A shortened musical version of "Julius Caesar" was watched in a telecopter which hovered a few feet above a motor-cycle rally, with road-drills at full blast, close by. The cheering of the studio audience drowned everything, including the play.

I cannot follow this

WHICH would you rather be, a man with a steaming hat and aluminium boots or a man with an aluminium hat and steaming boots? "It is not an easy question to answer. Most of the candidates who were asked it in a recent oral examination avoided the question by saying that the problem could not possibly arise. One candidate answered, "In either case, I would go into hiding." Another said, "I would brazen it out, in either eventuality, and would behave so naturally that people would ignore my uncon-

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Garment on many mantelpieces. (14)
2. Holds water. (10)
3. In the past tense. (8)
4. Feels. (6)
5. The fault-maker. (10)
6. Note? (6)
7. This kind of work may make a radio system. (8)
8. Poem has written, or she. (10)
9. Crocodile one is not considered sincere. (10)
10. Anoint — reign. (10)
11. Gray. (6)
12. Often comes up as rule. (8)
13. Battle of Britain heroes. (8)
14. It indicates a maiden name. (10)
15. Twice pitch for an old warrior. (10)
16. Down

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WOMANSENSE

AUTUMN PREVIEW



Serve Bunwiches For Hot Weather Meals

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MADAME, when you serve bunwiches for dinner on a warm day it seemed to me altogether too casual or 'off-hand,'" remarked the Chef. "But now that we have invented so many substantial bunwiches and sandwiches here in the test-kitchen, my mind has

desired, thickened the soup by adding 2 tbsp. flour, stirred smooth in 2 tbsp. milk and simmered 3 min. Garnish of minced parsley.

Bologna - Cheese Bunwiches: Chop enough bologna (skin removed) to make 2 c. Add 1/4 lb. chopped sharp cheese, 3/4 c. chilie sauce, 1/4 c. mayonnaise, 1/2 c. monosodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Split 12 burger buns crosswise leaving a "hinge." Fill with the bologna-cheese mixture.

Wrap each in aluminum foil. Refrigerate until cooking time. Then bake on a barbecue grill or in the oven until very hot. Serve in the foil.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Season French dressing for tomato-cucumber platter with 1/4 tsp. powdered basil.

EXPERT ADVISES

Press As You Sew

Madison, Wis., HOME-SEWN garments can have that professional look, if you press as you sew.

Gladys Meloche, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says the trick is to press each part of the garment before it is joined to another. After making a seam, open it and press it flat before going to another seam. Press in the same direction as stitched.

Curved areas which lie rounded parts of the body need to be shaped. That is done by using a pressing cushion to get rounded curves and sleeve caps.—United Press.

DINNER

Garden Vegetable Cream Soup: Bologna-Cheese Bunwiches Sliced Tomato-Cucumber-Platter Lattice Plum Pie

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea: Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Garden Vegetable Cream: Garden Vegetable Cream Soup: Coarsely-grind 2 peeled, small, white turnips, 2 peeled carrots, 3 long stalks celery, 1 slice onion and 1 c. fresh or frozen green peas. Place in a saucepan; add 2 c. boiling water and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cover and steam-cook about 20 min.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before painting stucco, make sure the surface is wire-brushed thoroughly to remove any salt formation. The paint should be applied promptly.

Egg yolks will beat better and combine more easily with a hot mixture, if one teaspoonful of water is added to them.

Man-made fibres such as nylon, dacron and orlon are extra strong. So use sharp shears and cut them with long strokes. Be sure to leave a generous seam allowance.

Flavour tuna fish salad with grapefruit juice. Then use the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Most Unusual Farmer

—He Didn't Raise Things, He Lowered Them —

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the Playroom was talking about what they were going to be when they grew up. Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, said he was going to be a jet-plane pilot.

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, said she already been carried out. A shortened musical version of "Julius Caesar" was watched in a telecopter which hovered a few feet above a motor-cycle rally, with road-drills at full blast, close by. The cheering of the studio audience drowned everything, including the play.

Pulling Up Stumps

At this, Mr Punch, who was sitting in his rocking chair on the other side of the room listening to what everyone else said they were going to be when they grew up, interrupted to say: "What?" asked everyone.

Not An Ordinary Farmer

Everyone in the room was surprised. Knarf said: "And did you raise things, Mr Punch, when you were a farmer?"

Mr Punch shook his head. "No, I wasn't an ordinary farmer. I didn't bother raising things. I lowered them."

Knarf and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mary-Jane and Miss



Mr. Punch rested for a while.

Rupert and Dinkie—19



On the first part of the hill the little party moves cautiously and well apart. Reaching a spot where the slope flattens out, Rupert stops just ahead of him a patch of very long grass is quite tall. "Oh, look!" he exclaims. "It's Dinkie. My own Dinkie," cries Rupert.

"JACQMAR'S AUTUMN RANGE IS SO VARIED AND BEAUTIFUL THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING IT

NOVELTY MOHAIR COATINGS, NEW ALPACCA COATINGS, MULTI TWEEDS FOR COATS AND SUITS, AND TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS IN VARIETY.

New

SUPER JACQMAR BLACKS

YOU SHOULD ALSO SEE THE LOVELY JACQMAR SILK SQUARES, TWO SIZES

IT TOOK NINO VALDES ONLY NINE MINUTES TO DISPOSE OF COCKELL

By VERNON MORGAN

White City, London, Sept. 13. Nino Valdes of Cuba took only nine minutes to dispose of Don Cockell (Britain) in their World Heavyweight title fight eliminator here tonight, the referee stopping the contest at the end of the third round owing to the condition of Cockell's left eye.

The British and Empire Heavyweight Champion's left eye was streaming blood at the end of the third round and referee Captain Charles Davidson had no hesitation in promptly stopping the contest and awarding the fight to the Cuban.

Valdes is now in direct line for a fight with Rocky Marciano for the world title.

Cockell was over half a stone heavier than when he fought Marciano in San Francisco and had a nine pound weight advantage over his rival. The

Cuban had the advantage of height and reach.

Valdes as usual had a white stripe down his scarlet trunks and looked supremely confident at the start. Cockell was smiling.

LONG LEFTS

There was little in the opening round with both men clinching in mid-ring. Valdes tried some long lefts to Cockell's face but they fell short. The Sturdy Briton concentrated on the Cuban's body.

Valdes was warned for holding near the end of the round which the referee probably gave to the Briton though there was little in it.

Cockell hit the Cuban very low with a left early in the second round and immediately apologized. Valdes was neither hurt nor annoyed but a few seconds later opened up a vicious two-handed attack on Cockell's face.

A short right and left landed and Cockell winced. Cockell had to be told not to hold after some in-fighting in which the Briton was only too glad to keep away from the Cuban's powerful punches.

LRC TENNIS TOURNEY

Mrs Mary Chow, favourite for this year's Colony Ladies Singles Tennis crown, beat Miss Diana Madgett in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, in their singles encounter at the LRC yesterday.

The following were the results of yesterday's games:

Colony Ladies' Doubles (semifinals): Mrs Fowler and Mrs Chin beat Mrs Spooner and Mrs Andrews (walk-over).

Colony Ladies' Singles: Mrs Chow beat Miss Madgett, 6-3, 6-2.

Quarter Finals: Mrs Pepperell beat Mrs Madgett, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs Pusinelli beat Miss G. Lo, 7-5, 6-3.

Colony Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs Rawlings beat F. Stuckey and Mrs Reid 6-3, 6-4.

Club Mixed Doubles: G. B. Smart and Mrs Scholz beat Mr and Mrs Green, 6-3, 6-3; Mr and Mrs Armstrong beat C. Nunnington and Miss Zewald, 6-1, 6-0.

Club Men's Single Handicap: H. Van Heek beat M. Becker, 6-1, 6-1; M. Prichard lost to G. M. Pilcher, 4-0, 1-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

(at 5.30 p.m.)

Colony Mixed Doubles

Court 2: Winner of Choy Tin-kin and Miss Y. Tsui v K. H. Ip and Miss U. Khoo.

Colony Ladies' Doubles

Court 4: Mrs Chow and Mrs Pusinelli v Mrs Pepperell and Mrs Smith or Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison.

Colony Men's Singles

Court 5: J. Becker v Van de Heek

Court 7: W. M. H. Calvert and T. Ling (Whecock) Marden v A. C. B. Hopkins and W. R. Hungarian

Open Pairs (Final): Court 1: R. O. Baker (H. K. Land Investment) v E. H. Rawlings and S. W. Wong (Hongkong Tramways); Court 2: R. H. Smith (Manufacturers Lifes) v M. Hardingham and F. K. Hu (China Engineers).

Club Men's Handicap: Court 2: J. Crofton v D. Sheriff; Court 3: A. N. Mackie v D. G. L. Green.

U.S. GOLF TOURNEY

Sixty-Two Survivors Move Into Round 3

Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 13. Willie Turness upset socialite Bob Sweeny on the 18th hole today to lead favoured Harry Ward and 62 other survivors into the third round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Turness displayed the skill and gameness which carried him to two U.S. and one British Amateur Championships almost a decade ago to rub off the favoured Sweeny, a finalist in this classic last year.

Ward had to stage a brilliant rally to get past Ray Palmer, a 1953 quarter-finalist, on the 18th hole.

Ted Bishop, the only other former Champion besides Turness still alive, stepped ahead with a 4 and 3 win over Dave Dennis. —United Press.

Zatopek To Run Against Pirie At Prague

Prague, Sept. 14. Gordon Pirie will meet Emil Zatopek, the Czech Olympic Champion, in both the 6,000 and 10,000 Metres in Britain's two-day athletics meet beginning here today.

It was originally expected that Pirie would be in only for the 10,000 Metres. —China Mail Special.

TONY TRABERT BEATEN IN SINGLES FINAL

Cincinnati, Sept. 13. Tony Trabert, Wimbledon, United States and French Lawn Tennis champion, was beaten by Bernard Barzani, of Texas, here today.

Barzani, ranked number eight in the United States, beat him 7-6, 11-9, 6-4 in the Final of the Trieste-Western tournament.

The match was shortened to three sets after the first two took two and a quarter hours. —Reuter.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 13. Rugby results: RUGBY UNION Gloucester 12, D. Wanderers 3. Penzance 3, Blackheath 3. RUGBY LEAGUE Battersea 9, Fulb 8. Halifax 12, Doncaster 14. RUGBY 8, Epsom 8. R. N. R. Reuter.

NOT A WASTED JOURNEY



Nino Valdes of Cuba (right) beat Don Cockell by a TKO in the third round of their 10-round World Heavyweight eliminator fight at London's White City last night. With Valdes in this picture is his manager, Bobby Gleason. —Central Press Photo.

This week GEORGE ROUGHTON resigned as manager of Southampton Football Club. Here he tells his own story in an interview with Bob Pennington. He says:

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF FOOTBALL

I am getting out of football — I've had enough. Why should I, at the age of 46, leave the game I have loved . . . the game that has given me a living since I joined Huddersfield as a full-back as long ago as 1927?

It's not easy to make such a decision or give all the facts. I talked it over with my wife, Hilda, and 18-year-old daughter, Hilary, for some weeks before I was certain I was doing the right thing.

Like Andy Beattie, who resigned as manager of Huddersfield Town recently, I believe the job of running a football club is no longer worth the mental and physical strain involved.

For the last two years of my three years as manager of Southampton my health has steadily deteriorated.

Yes, I have ulcers, the occupational disease of football managers.

Mentally too I'm afraid I have been taking it out on the family. I've been snapping for the most silly reasons.

Worry makes anyone bad tempered, but there's a limit to what a wife and daughter are prepared to take or should be asked to accept because a man's job is making his life a misery.

TRAGIC CASES

There's never any break in the tension, whether you are winning or losing.

No wonder there have been tragic cases of managers losing their health. It's a wonder they are not more.

I don't want to be always taut and cold-hearted. Yet that is the way of it now.

Although my relations with the Southampton board were generally happy there was an element who thought that it should be easy to get back into the Second Division.

The atmosphere lately, although not strained, has not quite been 100 per cent.

There are few managers who have the luck to get by without board worries.

I have wished my successor Ted Bates, the old Southampton player, who is taking over as team manager, the best of luck.

He will need it. So will the majority of other managers

Railway Level Crossing Puts Paddy Bouch Out Of First Place

Says "NTACA"

Time Trialling does not usually have any of the atmosphere of excitement and drama common to the Massed Start Race, but Sunday's 25 miles event, organised by the Pegasus CC, was an exception.

Paddy Bouch, the lanky 7 Hussars boy, had a lead of 12 seconds over Pegasus' Ron Beck when they turned at 12½ miles. At the Fanling level crossing, the traditional "Luck of the Irish" deserted him, and he was held up by a passing train, losing nearly half a minute.

Surrey Make Fine Recovery At The Oval

London, Sept. 13.

Surrey, the English County Cricket Champions, made a fine recovery against "The Rest" in a rain interrupted match at the Oval here today. The four-day match, September 17 at the KBGC commencing at 3.30 p.m.,

In the two hours 35 minutes play possible the Champions wiped out arrears of 134 runs for the loss of two wickets and finished the day 28 ahead without further loss.

England Captain Peter May, though missed at the wicket scoring 23, afterwards batted with his customary assurance and was 69 not out at the close.

May and Ron Pratt (46 not out) added 111 runs in an unbroken third wicket stand. Test bowler Tony Lock gave Surrey a good start this morning with a brisk 38. He went in last night as "night watchman."

THE SCORE BOARD

Surrey 165 (J. Wardle, Yorkshire, five for 32), and 162 for two (P. May not out 69).

The Rest 209 (J. Parks, Sussex, 96, A. Hamer, Derbyshire, 81, Lock four for 67). —Reuter.

British Swimmer Fails To Swim Lake Ontario

Toronto, Sept. 13.

Brenda Fisher 28-year-old British Marathon swimmer was reported today to have failed in her attempt to swim Lake Ontario.

The Toronto telegram said she was taken from the water after completing about two-thirds of the difficult 32-mile swim from Youngtown, New York State, to Toronto.

Only one person has swum the Lake—Miss Marilyn Bell, of Toronto. She made the cross on Sept. 9 last year.

A Canadian, Tom Park, a 34-year-old professional swimmer, entered the Lake three hours before Miss Fisher last night, he was last reported 48 miles from Toronto. —Reuter.

LADIES' BOWLS RESULTS

Following are the results of the Colony Ladies' lawn bowls championships played yesterday.

Open Pairs: Mrs Baker and Mrs Hong, Sling (KCC) beat Mrs Boddy and Mrs Porton (PRC) 20-12; Mrs Sequeira and Mrs Gafford (KCC) beat Mrs Laddell and Mrs Rounsefell (KBGC), 23-12; Mrs Riley and Mrs Campbell (KDC) beat Mrs Phoenix and Mrs Duffield (KDC), 20-18.

THE GAMBOLS



SWISS MILK ASSOCIATION LTD.

GOLDEN CHURN

I am getting out of football — I've had enough. Why should I, at the age of 46, leave the game I have loved . . . the game that has given me a living since I joined Huddersfield as a full-back as long ago as 1927?

It's not easy to make such a decision or give all the facts. I talked it over with my wife, Hilda, and 18-year-old daughter, Hilary, for some weeks before I was certain I was doing the right thing.

Like Andy Beattie, who resigned as manager of Huddersfield Town recently, I believe the job of running a football club is no longer worth the mental and physical strain involved.

I just haven't a clue as to what I am going to do now. Something will turn up. The family are not worrying and neither am I.

The big thing is that I'm out of football. And I'll never come back, whatever the offer.

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BADMINTON INTERPORT AGREED ON

An interport badminton match between Hongkong and Thailand in Hongkong sometime in November was accepted in principle by the First Executive Committee Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association for the 1955-56 season at Marina House yesterday.

During the meeting, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Association, read to the meeting a letter from the Thailand Badminton Association proposing an interport match in Hongkong sometime in November. The letter said that the TBA proposed to send a contingent of four men, two women and two officials to the Colony.

The TBA would pay for the passage of the team to and from Hongkong, but they asked the HKBA to pay for their two weeks stay in the Colony.

The proposed visit was accepted in principle by the meeting and it was decided to suggest to the TBA that they accept 80 per cent of the gate receipts in lieu of the HKBA footing the bill while the team was in the Colony.

Miss U. Kho, Messrs R. Young, Z. Tsok and R. M. Soares were elected to serve on this interport sub-committee when a reply was received from the TBA.

The meeting also decided that leading Hongkong badminton players be invited to play in an hour and a half's exhibition at the opening of the LRC new badminton court on September 22 at 7.30 p.m. The proposed matches will be men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The new clubs affiliated to the Association, as accepted by yesterday's meeting, were: Tai Shoh, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Tai Hang, Royal Air Force and Kowloon Cricket Club.

It was also decided at the meeting that entries for the 1955-56 Badminton League should be called for now. Entries with the names of players should be sent to Miss U. Kho of Queen Mary Hospital. Closing date for entries is October 10.

League Soccer Results

London, Sept. 13. Association Football results:

LEAGUE III (NORTH)

Carlisle United 1 Grimsby Town 2 Scottish League Division "B"

Stenhousemuir 1 Third Lanark Burnley 0

United Press.

MOSCOW'S DOYLE HAS HOOK THAT HURTS

Do Not Underestimate These Russian Boxers

Says GEORGE WHITING

Nikolai Nikivorov-Denisov, the burly ex-Heavyweight now in supreme command of all the boxers of all the Russians, knocked another hole in the Iron Curtain. He has invited Lieut-Colonel R. H. Russell, Hon. Secretary of the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur, to leave his London solicitor's practice for a fortnight to watch the Soviet Boxing Championship in Moscow from November 16-30.

"I shall certainly accept," Colonel Russell told me. "The Russians will be paying my fare and all expenses. In addition to their Championships in Moscow, they have invited me to visit Leningrad and Kiev."

He Runs His Stable On Military Lines

By R. GOODFELLOW

When Lady Zia Werner's filly Meld won the £13,457 St Leger prize at Doncaster last week, her tall and elegantly dressed trainer, Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, had amassed a total of £1,001,023 in prize money for his patrons since he began training in 1923.

As far as I know he is the first English racehorse trainer to top the million mark in prize money. He has won 862 races and has been leading trainer three times. He is almost certain to make this season his fourth as top trainer.

This 6ft. 3in. and hand-some Guards officer who has won the 1,000 Guineas three times, the Oaks twice, the Ascot Gold Cup twice, and the St Leger five times, is friend of Royalty and of many in all walks of the Turf in Britain and in America.

He lives in one of those houses on the fabulous Bury Road at Newmarket. It is not a pretty house, being tall and square and rather forbidding.

ARMY STYLE

But inside it is homely and hospitable. Here the Queen and her mother have been known to have a picnic lunch in the drawing-room when they have called to see the horses in the absence of Captain Boyd-Rochfort and his charming wife.

His stable is run on military lines. Everything has to be "just so." And at early morning exercise, on the blast of a whistle, each horse is led out of his box and the "string" forms up to go on the Heath.

Captain Boyd-Rochfort's height and dignified bearing sometimes earn him the reputation for being aloof. But those who know him find him very easy to talk to.

I myself have marvelled at his patience in times which must have been very trying. One of the happiest days of his life was in July last year when he won the King George the Fifth and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot for the Queen with her colt Aurora.

I have seldom seen a man show greater pleasure than as he took off his hat and bowed to the Queen when she congratulated him.

Captain Boyd-Rochfort once said to me after one of his recent great triumphs: "You see, there's plenty of life in the old dog yet."

(COPRIGHT)

The Soviet boxing authorities have been both correct and cooperative since they joined the association, and took part with us in the Olympic Games in Helsinki, and the European Championships in Warsaw and Berlin.

"This latest invitation could do a lot for the sport. I am looking forward to the trip immensely."

FIRST TIME

So far as I am aware this is the first time the Russians have invited an official Western observer to watch them playing their own private games—as distinct from international and representative football matches.

FAVOURITE

My own favourite among the Russian probables is their strikingly effective Lightwelder Vladimir Jengibarian, a radio operator with looks comparable to those of Jack Doyle and a hook that obviously hurts.

After October 12, when the Russians take on Britain's best amateurs at Wembley, quite a lot of people are going to have to revise their ideas about Soviet boxing being a plug-ugly conglomeration of hock, whack and smash.

WATER POLO DRAW

Water Polo comes bang into the news again with the announcement of the draw for the 1955 Land Forces Championships. Thirteen entries were received and the draw for the 1st Round has worked out as follows:—27 HAA Regt; RA v. Lyceum Garrison; 7 Hussars v. HQRE; 1 Kings Own v. 6 COD; CPO v. 42 Fd Regt; RA; HQ 27 Brigade v. 15 Med. Regt. RA.

SECOND ROUND

Second Round games are listed as follows:—33 General Hospital v. RASC and District Workshops against the winners of 27 HAA Regt RA and Lyceum Garrison. All First and Second Round games will be completed by Monday September 19.

THE SEMI-FINALS

The semi-finals will be staged at Victoria Barracks Pool on Wednesday Sept. 21 at 4.30 pm and the Final will go on at the same venue the next day at 5 pm.

GAMES WILL BE

Games will be of 15 minutes each way, with such extra time above 5 minutes as is required to reach a result. Looks like some grand sport ahead.

ENTRIES FOR THIS SEASON'S

Entries for this season's Major and Minor Unit Leagues are due to reach the SOPT at HQFLB by Monday September 26. With memories of the popularity of last season's competition still fresh in most minds it is certain that the entry list will be a heavy one, and of course we have important FARREL laurels to defend.

ACTIVITY

Travellers to the Sockupoo area since last Saturday morning must have been impressed at the activity among the Army footballers who are now in hard training for the forthcoming title this year.

FOUR TEAMS

Four teams means that there will be plenty of opportunity for cricketers to get game against good opposition and already there is every indication that there will be keen competition for places in various teams.

IT IS OF COURSE IMPOSSIBLE

It is of course impossible at this stage to suggest the comparative strengths of the sides, either as against each other or against last season's elevens, but if enthusiasm in officials and players is any criterion then another fruitful season is assured.

THE PROGRAMME IS AS

The programme is as strenuous as it is varied and residents in the upper levels must have been surprised yesterday to see a gang of husky young men on an early morning hill and rock climb.

THE OFFICIALS TOOK THE OPPORTUNITY

South have been particularly active and after loosening-up practice at the nets they take to the wicket at Sockupoo this afternoon when some 40 players will be in attendance to take part. These trial games will be repeated at Sockupoo on Saturday 17th and Wednesday 21st and all of them will start at 2 pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Saturday, September 24 has been set aside for a match in which the prospective players of the two South teams will take part. This game will also be played at Sockupoo.

IT IS STRANGE HOW THE SPORTS

pendulum swings. Last season Army South were short of a good left arm slow bowler but according to current reports there are several very competent ones available in South territory this year. The big problem now will probably be where to fit them all in—but it's a pleasant sort of problem.

COLLING UNIT RUGBY OFFICERS

If you are looking for games to give your potential strength a chance to go into action the Police Rugby Club has several free Wednesday evenings when they would like to arrange friendly games at Boundary Street.

THESE DATES WILL BE AFTER

October 12 and it is planned to start the games at 4.30 p.m.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED GET IN

Calling Army athletes. There is the prospect of a most interesting meeting ahead. It is reported that the Macao authorities have made an approach to the Army and South China for both to take part in a triangular tournament in the Portuguese Colony towards the end of November.

NOW AN ALL-TIME RECORD HOLDER



Being led in to the unsaddling enclosure by Lady Zia Werner with Harry Carr up is the filly Meld after winning the Oaks Stakes at Epsom. On September 7, Meld won the St. Leger at Doncaster to bring her prize-winning to £43,171—an all-time record for a filly.—Express Photo.



There are exhaust fumes wafting around in the Spot of Honour this week as we welcome those Army motor cyclists who took part in the very exciting gymkhana at Shatin on Sunday to the top of the Sports Parade.

Five military teams participated and finished high up in the awards lists of the three events on the programme.

The gymkhana which was once again staged by the Motor Sports Club of Hongkong was a well organised show and it is known that the Club members and officials are most appreciative of the all out support given to their meetings by the Army's motor cyclists.

This is a most attractive position and there seems little doubt that soldier athletes will blow it with some enthusiasm. While it is not yet known what the official decision about the suggestion will be I am told that it would be good advice to our athletes to tell them to start getting fit. Such a comment is a very encouraging sign, don't you think?

SWIMMING HEATS

The Hongkong Stage of the FARREL Swimming and Diving Championships has attracted very good entry and the eliminating heats will take place at the Victoria Barracks Pool on Tuesday, September 20, starting at 1.30 p.m. Three heats of the 400 Yards Free Style; three heats of the 100 Yards Backstroke; 4 heats of 100 Yards Free Style; 4 heats of 100 Yards Breast Stroke; 4 heats of 200 Yards Free Style together with 2 heats each in the 3 x 2 Lengths Medley Relay and 4 x 2 Lengths Free Style Relay will be staged.

Divers will also be in action and 26 of them will take part in the One Metre Spring Board and Five-Metre Firm Board elimination. On this occasion competitors will be allowed two optional dives which will not be repeated.

The Finals are scheduled for Friday, September 23, at 3 p.m. and the team to represent Hongkong in the FARREL Championships at Singapore on October 5 will be chosen immediately afterwards. The Hongkong team is expected to sail for Singapore on September 28.

Basketball has been out of this column for a long time but its return is in the form of a most important reminder to players and officials alike.

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Nevertheless she bubbles with life. She loves to kick off her shoes and dance a gay Spanish flamenco, which she learned while filming in Madrid. She figure-skates too. She loves canasta. She collects antiques. She does not care for night-clubs, cocktail parties, or the international film set that gathers nightly in Rome's luxury hotels. "They just bore me," she says.

The Italians Are Calling Her The New World's Sweetheart

By HENRY THODY

Rome.

The French see her as a refreshing antithesis to the hard-boiled Hollywood pin-ups. The film-fans of farther realms have yet to meet the lady.

"The Sweetest Girl in Creation," Italy's slender, doe-eyed lovely-to-look-at Antonella Luandi is wafting like a welcome breath of pine-scented air-conditioning into the stale movie atmosphere of temperamental, tempestuous and too-often-married stars.

Lovely young Antonella is the Antonella first became famous most-proposed-to-girl in Italy. Two hundred proposals of marriage a week. But she is heavily dated, with one man. Her romance, her first, is the talk of the hour among Italian film-fans.

But Antonella today is an accomplished young actress, hard worker, conscientious and popular. She supports her mother, two brothers and a small sister now that her father is dead. Her many recent hits include "Overcoat," "Three Forbidden Tales," "Men Are Rascals," "The Tale Of The Poo-Lovers," and "Adorable Creatures," made in Paris with Danielle Darrieux and Martine Carol.

Shortly afterwards Franco and Antonella announced their engagement. I asked her when she expects to get married. She blushed, and said they hadn't fixed the date yet. Then we talked of her latest film, appropriately entitled "There Is No Greater Love."

She and Franco appear together in the film. They marry and raise a family.

"And that is just what I dream of doing in real life," said Antonella in a sudden rush of confidence. "You know, the cinema has been good to me. It made me a star. It has given me every comfort in life. Best of all, it has given me the man I love."

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BRITISH POLICE REINFORCE CYPRUS GARRISON

Nicosia, Sept. 13.
A number of British police officers, some with Palestine police experience, are coming here soon to reinforce the Cyprus police force in its all-out fight against terrorism on the island.

They are to help to organise and streamline communications, planning and operational departments, to train auxiliary police and to start a mobile anti-terrorist squad on the lines of the mobile reserve in Palestine.

British Army officers now serving in the Suez Canal Zone are among the applicants for those senior police posts.

Over the last few weeks, this Colony has donned a cloak of security precautions without precedent in its history, in peacetime.

This has been necessitated by seven months of intense political turmoil, highlighted by sporadic bursts of demonstrations, rioting, sedition and terrorist outrages.

Many Cyprus residents and other Britons living abroad who have nevertheless an intimate knowledge of the island and its charms, are still finding it difficult to believe that the series of events which have shattered the good name of "peaceful Cyprus" have indeed taken place.

475 Tried

Since the beginning of January, Cyprus courts have tried no less than 475 Greek Cypriots, of whom 97 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment totalling 114 years, 214 were fined various sums totalling £1,108 and a further 164 bound over in sums totalling over £6,000.

The charges on which these people were sentenced ranged from taking part in unlawful assemblies and the possession of sedition leaflets, to smuggling arms and explosives into Cyprus, sabotaging Government and military property, rioting, and promoting civil war on the island.

Dozens of other Greek Cypriots, similarly charged, are at present awaiting trial. Nearly 70 more are detained under the Colony's recent IBB law which empowers the authorities to detain suspected terrorists without trial.

As in Palestine during the last few years of the Mandate, unrest and terrorism in Cyprus have a political motive. They are instigated by the Greek community as part of their campaign for Enosis—Union with Greece.

Five Aspects

The task of the security forces in Cyprus today has five closely related aspects:

1. To keep an unceasing vigil on 450 miles of rugged coastline to prevent attempts to smuggle arms and explosives from abroad.

2. To keep alert throughout the island against terrorist raids on police stations, vital military installations and British families.

3. To organise a島wide security checks and patrols, sealing off major towns and villages and screening passengers of all cars entering and leaving them.

4. To search villages and suspected houses in the towns for arms and explosives.

5. To protect public buildings and Government offices against bombs, grenades and sabotage.

The main brunt of this task has so far been borne by the expanded and reorganised police force under the command of Mr George Robins. It is being assisted by the Auxiliary Police formed recently, and the Special Constabulary.

But British forces based in Cyprus are taking an increasingly important part in island-wide security work. Apart from their job of protecting Britain's Middle East Land and Air Headquarters based on the island since last December, British forces are helping the police in three vital ways:

a. Troops are often called in to conduct large scale searches to man road blocks and person traffic on highways all over Cyprus. It has already been announced that troops in large numbers are to be called in to implement an island-wide curfew if and when imposed.

b. The Royal Air Force is helping by keeping ceaseless vigil over Cyprus territorial waters, and well beyond, for any suspicious craft possibly carrying guns and explosives for the terrorist movement in Cyprus. It was a Royal Air Force fighter which first spotted the gun-running cargo St George last January and alerted the security forces ashore.

c. Four fast gunboats of the Royal Navy are based at Famagusta. They keep regular patrols in Cyprus coastal waters ready to pounce on any gun-running boat which may lurk in territorial waters for a sudden dash to the shore during hours of darkness.

The ever-mounting network of security has inevitably resulted in a drop in the island's business, a reduction in tourist traffic, and a distinct dwindle in the prosperous night life of the principal towns.

Regular business visitors to Cyprus are now getting accustomed to the ever-prevalent pattern of barbed wire which surrounds all Government buildings and police stations.—China Mail Special.

Maralinga is situated north of the trans-continental railroad and is reached through the fall-town of Watson.—United Press.

The ammunition had been turned over to and stored by the Kenya Police, to keep it from falling into the hands of the Mau Mau terrorists.

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It is expected that the work force may be doubled by Christmas, building an airstrip, roads and houses.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR COTTON GROWING IN ISRAEL

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Sept. 13. Cotton future prices today retreated for the fourth session in a row with all 1956 deliveries to seasonal lows.

Losses ranged up to around \$1.50 a bale with nearby Oct. 24 showing the widest setback as "holders liquidated before first notice day—Sept. 24."

Elsewhere, traders reported liquidation of "stale long positions" supposedly from holders discouraged by overhanging uncertainties and who decided to switch over to stocks and the faster-moving commodities like coffee, cocoa, rubber and some of the grains.

With the market on the verge of the heavy marketing season traders were encouraged to lighten holdings pending developments in the plan to dispose of the Government raw cotton.

Generally favourable crop news and quietness of the textile market also acted to discourage new buying interest. The main demand came from covering by satisfied short and a routine demand from mills, shippers and other trade interests.

The Government weekly weather and crop summary, apart from the Atlantic coast areas, was construed favourably. Heavy showers caused additional soil rot and weevil activity in the middle-eastern sections. In the middle belt, cotton opened rapidly and in Texas the harvest was reported very active in central and northern areas. Hot dry weather was mostly ideal in the far southwest.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Oct.	20,990	257,000
Dec.	62,300	237,000
Mar.	15,200	235,000
May	47,700	243,000
July	10,200	207,200
Oct.	4,000	130,200
Dec.	000	217,000
Total	144,100	214,200 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Oct.	33.13-14
Dec.	32.40
Mar.	32.41-42
July	32.14
Oct.	32.00
Dec.	32.00

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.25
Oct.	33.15-17
Dec.	32.30
Mar.	32.05
July	32.40
Oct.	32.14
Dec.	32.00

Liverpool and São Paulo cotton prices were unavailable.—United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Sept. 14. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	Cloning
Bukit Batok Petroleum Syndicate	41s
Consolidated Tin Smelting Ord.	204/0d
Fruit & Nuts Ltd. Ord.	\$1.77
Fraser & Neave Ltd. 7/15%	\$0.40
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corp.	\$0.16
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	7/34
Kempinski Ltd.	1.00
Lumas Rubber Estates Ltd.	33/2d
Malaya Breweries Co.	33/2d
New Sarawak Rubber Co. Ltd.	31/2d
Petaling Tin Ltd.	31/2d
Portuguese Hotel Co.	31/2d
Singapore Cold Storage Co. Ltd.	31/2d
Singapore Engineering Co. Ltd.	33/2d
Singapore Stevedores Ltd.	33/2d
United Engineers Ord.	10.00
Wearne Bros.	—China Mail Special

London Metal Prices

London, Sept. 13. The tin market remained steady with spot and three months marked up 1/4 to £148.4. Turnover was 80 tons. Lead and zinc were steady while copper was easy. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Barrels	Gallons
Tin spot	74d
3-month	74d
Copper spot	37d
Lead 1st half	10d
Zinc 1st half	10d
Others	unchanged

—United Press.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR COTTON GROWING IN ISRAEL

"White Gold," as Israelis call the cotton in their fields, is becoming a promising branch of the country's economy.

When the cotton-picking season gets into full swing this month Israeli cotton-growing will pass from the experimental to the commercial phase.

Although barely three years have passed since cotton farming was introduced, experts, farmers and the average Israeli have become great enthusiasts about the promising prospects for its effect upon Israel's economic future.

One foreign expert describes cotton prospects here as follows: "You will certainly gather the crops of the 'white gold' while the hunt for the 'black gold' is still going on." This was a reference to the intensive search for oil in this country, which lies on the fringe of the rich Middle-Eastern oil basin.

Israel has many regions with the hot, dry air and the heavy, chalky soil required for cotton growing.

Beisan Valley

The Beisan Valley is particularly suitable because its salty spring waters, unsuitable for other crops, can be used to irrigate cotton land. It was in this valley that cotton planting started three years ago on an experimental scale.

This year, cotton covers an area of some 22,000 dunams (5,500 acres) in various parts of the country, "from Dan to Beersheba."

But although successful experiments have been only on a modest scale, dynamic Israeli planners, driven by their country's urgent need for development are already talking of cotton as a major crop.

From the United States, Mr. Hamburg has been shipping seeds and machinery to "Samuel's Estate," the farm named after him, and every now and then he comes to inspect personally the Beisan farm as well as other parts of the country where cotton growing has been introduced by enterprising co-operatives and individual farmers.

When the tests with the first cotton crop were completed, Mr. Hamburg proudly declared: "This is the most fantastic cotton-growing country in the world—twice as good as California."

Another expert, Mr. Elliot Geffen, from Dallas, Texas, engaged by the Israeli Government to advise on cotton production, also reported the success of the experimental phase and described Israeli cotton as "superior to that of any other country."

British Report

A more sober report, although promising too, came from the Lancashire Cotton Corporation of Britain which tested in its laboratories a sample of worsted yarns spun from Israeli-grown cotton. The report read: "Well-spun yarn, semi-worsted, uniform, a little above average standard. Colour—considerably above average standard. Strength—normal standard. Fibre of fine quality."

According to experts, this year's crop is expected to yield at least 2,000 tons of ginned cotton, which would meet more than one third of needs for local consumption.

In the next two or three years, it is planned to treble the cotton-growing area and supply the entire local demand, which is expected to be some 6,000 tons of cotton fibre and 12,000 tons of seed. The resulting saving in foreign currency is estimated at some 6,000,000 dollars (over £2,000,000).

Simultaneously with the expansion of cotton-growing, spinning plants are being built. A modern gin has been in operation at Beisan since last March. Its annual production capacity is 1,500 tons of cotton fibres and 3,000 tons of seed. Another is being set up in Herzliya for the central region, and the foundation of a third was laid in July at Kiryat Gat, the proposed new centre of the Lochalish Development Project in the northern Negev.

As the picking season began in August and new immigrants in all sorts of bright and colourful dress invaded the fields stooping to gather the "white gold," there were still some tanners facing the budding industry: pests, production costs and marketing difficulties.

Yet Mr. Hamburg's dream seemed to be nearer to fulfillment.—China Mail Special.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 13.

The rubber market was quiet with minor fluctuations. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	140 1/2-140 1/2
C.C.C.	140 1/2-140 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb.	144-144 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb.	143 1/2-143 1/2
Sept. 4	134 1/2-135 1/2
Sept. 5	147 1/2-147 1/2
Blanket crepe	112-114
No. 1 pale crepe	140 1/2-140 1/2

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 60 to 110 points higher with sales of 402 contracts.

Nearby deliveries rose to new five, evidence of a broader demand locally from big factories and smaller consumers.

Shipment offerings were moderate and mostly unworkable, although some business was worked in. Shorn rubber to dealers and factory buyers. Locally, November one sheet sold at 48 1/2 cents; April-June ones at 45 1/2 cents; sellers later holding 4 1/2 cents higher; and November three sheets at 47 1/2 cents a pound. Spot No. 1 RSS were quoted nominally at 49 1/2 cents a pound. Futures:

Dec.	48 1/2
Mar.	47 20
May	46 10
Sept.	45 20
Dec.	44 45

AMSTERDAM

The market quotations were unchanged since yesterday.

London rubber prices were not received today.—United Press.

AUSTRALIA JOINING IFC

Canberra, Sept. 13.

Sir Arthur Fadden, the Australian Treasurer, has announced that Australia is to become a member of the International Finance Corporation. Legislation to this effect is shortly to be introduced in the Australian Parliament, he said.

IFC is to be closely linked to the International Bank and will provide loans of capital for private undertakings without Government guarantees. It will supplement, not compete with, private capital, Sir Arthur said.

Australia's subscription is to be two million dollars, according to the Treasurer, who pointed out that Australia was one of the countries in which IFC could invest. Whether any Australian firms received help from it would depend on the availability of funds and their ability to satisfy the standards required by the Corporation, he said.—China Mail Special.

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Stones, ETC.

Tram

Yarmouth Ferry

C. Light (O) 23/23 10.00

Electric

Macao Elec 11.50 11.00

Telephone

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf

Dock

Providence (O) 16.50 16.50

Woolcock

AMERICAN

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

AM. MACH. & F. DRY.

AMERICAN METAL

AMERICAN SMOKELESS

AMERICAN TEL & TELE

AMERICAN TUBE & BAR

AMICO STEEL

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Roger's Romance In Jeopardy

IN the corridor outside Bow Street's No. 2 courtroom there was the usual small queue for the public gallery.

They whispered among themselves, like trippers in a cathedral, and smoked cigarettes guiltily behind cupped-hands, as scurries do, smoking on duty.

Apart from the rest, a pretty, slim girl stood, who neither spoke nor smoked, but stood looking as if she were discovering fresh depths of misery every minute.

When the crowd moved into the courtroom, the pretty girl went too, and listened with them while Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate, heard the morning's cases.

SELL-HELP

The case of Roger was called. The pretty girl closed her eyes as a handsome young man, immaculately dressed, was shown into the dock.

"You are charged with embezzling £2 17s. the money of your employers," said the learned clerk, and named the store where Roger had been employed.

"Guilty," he said.

A store detective had seen Roger put money into his pocket that should have gone into the till.

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Roger when he had heard the story.

SHORE JOBS

"The plain and simple fact is," Roger said, "that I'm getting married in a week or two, and I have no money. I'm very sorry."

The pretty girl in the public gallery bowed her head.

"Nothing known about him, I suppose?" said the magistrate to the police-officer in charge of the case.

"Yes, sir. He was sent to prison for two months in 1933, for larceny as a servant. He serves in the Merchant Navy as a donkeyman, but in between voyages he takes jobs as a shop assistant.

"He has a very good character in the Merchant Navy, sir. His finance is here, and would like to speak for him."

SIDE BY SIDE

THE little door from the public gallery was opened. The pretty girl slipped through and crept into the dock beside her man. "No, no, not there," someone said. "Into the witness-box." Weekly the girl obeyed.

"What can you tell me?" the magistrate asked.

"Only that he's not really dishonest," the girl said.

"Oh, but he is, he's pleaded guilty."

The girl was not going to argue. She said: "He told me he had been to prison. I know he's not really dishonest."

"Is there anything else?" the magistrate asked.

"HE'S VERY SWEET"

"Yes, there is," the girl said, almost whispering.

"He's very sweet and kind to me—always."

And she looked towards her fiance, and he returned the look, and the quality of their faith in and love for each other lightened the courtroom for a moment.

"I told her I'd been in prison, and she still accepted me," Roger said, wonder in his voice. "It seems to have overshadowed all the happiness we could have had. Her people are respected. We haven't told them about this. We can't. I don't know what..."

He was put on probation. And while he was going through the formalities, the pretty girl sat and waited for him in the hall below. Then he emerged, and she jumped to her feet and hugged him, and they hurried off, hand in hand.

Kidnapping And Assault Charges

New York, Sept. 13.

Three white men were charged at Carrollton, Alabama, with kidnapping and assault today for the alleged abduction across a State line and beating of a Negro "mistakenly" suspected of attacking a white tavern owner. — United Press.

Certainty For Big UN Office

New York, Sept. 13. Sir Leslie Munro, of New Zealand, emerged tonight as the probable choice for chairman of the important political committee of the United Nations General Assembly, which convenes for its tenth session in New York next Tuesday.

It was understood that Sir Leslie had already been assured of sufficient votes to make his election next Tuesday a foregone conclusion.

He has been strongly supported in behind-the-scenes moves by Britain and other Commonwealth nations.

An influential member of the 20-nation Latin-American group told Reuter tonight that the group, as a whole, would support Sir Leslie's candidacy.

Both the New Zealand representative and Prince Wan Waithayakorn of Thailand had been strong candidates for the post, but it was understood that Prince Wan had now agreed to accept nomination as chairman of the special, or ad hoc, political committee.

Prince Wan is the strong favourite to become President of the General Assembly next year.

The unanimous choice for President of the Assembly session opening on Tuesday is Senator Jose Mata, who led Chile's delegation last year. His election has been assured for several weeks.—Reuter.

Alleged Drugs Offences

A 50-year-old tailor, Tse Hon-ping, of 201 Queen's Road East, first floor, was remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr W. N. Thomas Tan at Central this morning on charges concerning dangerous drugs.

Defendant is alleged to have had in his possession on September 13 at Tin Hau Temple Hill, Causeway Bay, 32 taels of raw opium, 52 taels 9.6 mace of prepared opium, nine taels of opium drops, 280 fluid ounces of opium water and nine opium pipes.

Defendant is also charged with being an occupier of wooden hut 619R, Tin Hau Temple Hill, and permitting the place to be used for the unlawful storage of opium.

"He has a very good character in the Merchant Navy, sir. His finance is here, and would like to speak for him."

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Printed and published by South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

The letter signed Joseph Parker, copied from the Melbourne Argus, shows the sort of information upon which the Colonial Council framed its late precious Act against Chinese Immigration for this Joseph Parker is a high authority both with newspapers and politicians in Melbourne.

Some weeks ago, in referring to another of his letters about the Chinese, we expressed ourselves ignorant who he was and how he had acquired the knowledge of which he was so prodigal; but we have since learned that having been bred a wheelwright, and finding little scope for his skill in that line in China, he took to the sea, and at one time was either master or first officer of a small trading craft from Hongkong, where some ten years ago he spent most of his ample spare time, in such manner as the experience and tastes he had acquired, and the facilities of a young settlement, enabled him to do. His intercourse with Chinese at sea and on shore must have been confined chiefly to the classes of which he seems to think they all consist. A more unsafe adviser therefore could hardly be found; though unscrupulous. Members of Council must have found him a convenient stalking-horse in carrying out their selfish, and believe very short-sighted, schemes.

LAND SALE PROTEST

On Tuesday the 28th of August, a Land Sale took place at East Point, adding £529.72 to the annual Rental, besides a Premium of \$8085.

The day following the privileges of Salt-weighing and Stone-quarrying were sold at the office of the Chief Magistrate, — the first producing £2510, and the latter £780, for the year ensuing, — together £885.84. Last year, licences for the two were disposed of by tender, and together produced £270.16.

The Land Sale is remarkable for a verbal protest made by Mr Macalister, a Clerk in the employ of the Government Estates Commission on behalf of their firm, whose previous remonstrance to the Government it seems had not stopped the advertisement of the sale. The protest was particularly strenuous to make known, through an interpreter, that Mr Jardine wished the Chinese to be informed that he protested against the sale of land, and that should the Chinese purchase, they did so at their own risk.

In addition to this, some boat or boats were anchored about fifty off, apparently warning Chinese away or hindering their approach.

INQUIRY SUGGESTED

If this were the intention, it was in the main unsuccessful, for several Chinese turned and went away, probably unwilling to bid under such circumstances. No doubt, of course, can be raised that Jardine Matheson & Co. are concerned in these manoeuvres; but it may nevertheless be advisable that Government institute some inquiry into the matter, otherwise on future occasions, when the Chinese buy land, they will be compelled to protest and impede intending purchasers, so as to become themselves, either directly or virtually, the purchasers of the lots at cheap prices.

Judgment with costs for plaintiff against the second defendant in default of appearance was entered on March 19.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr W. J. Cheung of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Appearing for first defendant was Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Messrs Johnson, Stockes and Master.

In her evidence, Choi Wai-ying said she was the wife of Tang Yeu-kun, eldest son of Tang Fan-shan, of Tai Po Market, who died on September 13, 1953.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

One Sunday afternoon, approximately a week before her father-in-law's death, the family gathered around his sick bed.

Three of his sons—plaintiff, first defendant and her husband—were among members of the family present.

Witness said the first time she heard anything mentioned about the property in dispute was on the day when she asked him whether he had the cash.

Her father-in-law replied in the negative but said that he had purchased a piece of land "with the cash." The land was in Fanling and the price paid for it was £20,000. He told her that upon his death the property would go to every one of his sons.

Witness said that she then asked who had signed the deed and her father-in-law said that "Ah Chai" signed it. Plaintiff, she added, was known to her family as "Ah Chai."

Plaintiff had heard every word said about the property. The place was "very quiet," she said.

Plaintiff's mother, who was a concubine, was in a room adjoining the "teng" where her father-in-law lay in a couch.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Asked in cross-examination whether there was any particular reason why she visited her father-in-law, witness said that she had not seen him for some time and wondered how he was faring and whether he was likely to die.

Mr Yu: Did you think he was going to die?

Witness: Lost he should die. I asked him about his cash.

Did you think he was going to die? — No.

Witness explained that the question was put by way of

Something Unusual In Leningrad



Said Scots tourist Jimmy Swan from Dumfries: "If the Russians are to see a Scotsman, let them see a real one." Hence the staves, when Jimmy, soon after arrival in Leningrad, donned his kilt and sallied forth for a walk round the city. — London Express.

Daughter-in-Law's Evidence In Property Dispute

Evidence that her father-in-law, on his deathbed, had told her that the property in dispute would go to his sons after his death, was given by Choi Wai-ying, wife of the deceased's eldest son, when hearing of the Fanling property claim continued before the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning.

The witness said that members of the family who had gathered around the testator included the plaintiff, first defendant and her own husband.

ascertaining whether he had anything to say.

Asked whether it would surprise her to know that that piece of land was bought 18 months before her father-in-law's death, witness said that her father-in-law had made that statement "lest we should suspect that he had given money away to someone. That is why I think he said he had purchased the property with the cash. I understand that to mean he was explaining why he had no money."

Mr Yu: What made you ask him (your father-in-law) who had signed the deed?

Witness: He had been rather prejudiced in relation to his sons. He had his favourites and naturally I asked him.

Who were his favourite sons during his lifetime? — He was partial to the concubine's sons.

In other words, out of suspicion for the concubine's sons and out of caution you asked him who had signed? — Yes.

In other words you were afraid some of the properties may turn out to be in the names of the concubine's sons and your husband and his branch of the family would lose out on the estate after his death? — Yes, he told us he had purchased this with his own money.

Hearing is continuing.

OPEN VERDICT AT INQUEST

An open verdict was returned by the Jury at Kowloon this morning at the inquest on nine of ten employees of the Ng King Tong Printers of Tai Po Road. They brought in their verdict without retiring.

The employees died after consuming soup made of pig's trotters during their meal on June 28.

At yesterday's hearing a Police surgeon expressed the opinion that the cause of death was poisoning by Parathion, commonly known in Hongkong as Foliodol, Mr. W. S. Collier said as Coroner assisted by a Jury of three men.

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE

Tsang Kwok-po, 27, a bus driver of 38 Yin Wah Street, ground floor, charged with attempting to murder Lam Sal alias Lam Sau at Wan Chai on Tuesday, was remanded till September 17, for hearing by Mr. J. E. Durding at Central Court this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The new boss is awfully narrow-minded—he thinks words can be spelt only one way!"

Wins The \$64,000 Question

New York, Sept. 13.